ention, &c. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] Ispecial telegram to the Dispatch.!

Lynchrung, November 17, 1884.

The Conference met at 9 o'clock, Birthop Reener in the chair. Rev. P. A. Peterson conducted religious services.

Under Minute Question 20 the Bishop called the ciders of the Randolph Macon, and Esstern Shore districts, all of whom passed examination of character. The Rishop announced to the Conference the names of cheven persons ofdained yesterday to the order of deacon and ten persons ordained to the order of elder.

A communication from Rev. W. W. Royall, of this Conference, missionary in

II. of this Conference, missionary in a was read, and elicited from the powords highly complimentary to Mr.

Royall's work in China.

A letter from James B. Rindick, a vene-rable superanninte of the Conference, was

Rev. H. C. Chestham, from the Commit-Rev. H. C. Cheatam, from the cannot tee on Publishing luterests, made a report showing a most gratifying condition of the publishing interests of the Caurch. Your neighbor, the Riemmond Christian Advocate, was most highly commended. The book agent and Publishing Commitment of the control of the publishing commitment and publishing Commitment of the control of the publishing commitment of the control of the c The book agent and Puoishing Commis-ter having amous-coed in their report the principle that they were not responsible for the orthodo...y of the books published by them, the committee's report protested against this principle, asserting that the agent and committee ought to be held re-sponsible for the religious character of the ponsible for the religious character or to-books bearing the imprint of the Southern Methodist Publishing-House. This part of the report was adopted.

er the report was discussed with mice agranestness. The report was adopted.

At the suggestion of Rev. William E. Judkins a collection was quietly taken to relieve of debt the home of the widow of Rev. George W. Esiley, late preacher on the Picdment mission. Fifty dollars was asked for. The collection amounted to fifty-four Dr. J. E. Edwards, from the Board of

one male college and six female and seminaries - to be in healthy and proserous condition.

The call under Minute Question 20-

"Are all the preachers binnetess in life and official administration?"—was completed this morning. All the 215 ministers of the Conference except one passed without challenge, and the charge against this one. after investigation, was dismissed. Adjourned at 1 o'clock.

#### PETERSBURG AND VICINITY. Still Another Fire-Livery-Stable Burned

Hunting Parties Abroad - Suspicion of Wife-Poisoning. PETERSBURG, November 17, 1884.

PRIESBURG, November 17, 1884.
Another fire, the work of some malicious person, occurred vesterday morning between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock, by which Mr. Morris Find's livery-stable, on Harrison street, and Mr. James Hanrahan's carrisge-house and kitchen were destroyed. The stable building, which was one and a ball stories high, was new, and cost about \$1,000. It was insured for \$600. One horse and considerable quantity of feed were also burned. Mr. Finn left for Southampton county on saturday morning with nearly all destruction of horseliesh. The rear partion of Oaks's warehouse caught on fire several times, but the flames were extinguished before any great damage was done. It was only by almost superhuman efforts that this ase and many houses in the vicinity ved. Incendiary fires have been the nullty parties. Within the last five nonths property valued at over \$200,000 has been destroyed by fire, originating ac-dentially or by intent, a sum in excess of the annual taxation of the city.

The Petersking Convocation of the Epis-cess! Courch will hold its semi-annual

ession, commencing to morrow evening, in St. Jehn's church, at City Point. The body will be in session for several days considering matters appertanting to the interests of the Church within the bounds of the Por Dr. Landrum of Richmond, and

Rev. E. C. Dargan, of this city, exchanged pulpits yesterday. Dr. Landrum preached a crowded congregations morning and

The bunting season is now at its full height, and but for the dry weather the spent would be splendid. Game of all kinds is very abundant—deer, partridges, and turkeys never more so. A company of gentlemen, fully armed and equipped for a week's sport, left the city this morning in a should chartered for the city this morning in a Captain Joseph Hotsen, member of the Legislature from Powbatan; Judge Garnett, of Norfolk; Colonel Fitagersid, and a party of friends from Lynchburg, have formed a party at the residence of Dr. E. G. Booth, Jr., in Nottoway, for a week or ten days hunt in that acction after partridges and deer. Mr. Winslow, banker, of New York: Mr. Chandler, bonker, of Philadelphia; and others from the North are the guests of Mr. T. E. Epes, the prince of sportsmen in Nottoway, enjeving the best of Nottoway, enjoying the best of This party jumped five deer one d week. How many they bagged is

ever to Richmond to-morrow evening to witness the celebration. When our great demonstration comes off or the 25th it is soped that Richmond will return the comswell our ranks.

The funerals of Mrs. Susan W. Orden.

aged eighty-one years, relict of the late Chauncey Ogden, of Chesterfield county, and of Mrs. S. E. Guy, aged seventy-four years, took piace in this city yesterday after

There is a prisoner in the city fail, Robert Slack by name, who was fined \$20 by the Mayor two or three days ago for creating a disturbance and drawing a pistol during the progress of his wife's funeral at the cemeters. To day complaint of a more actions character has been lodged against him—that of suspicion that the wife's death was caused by the administration of poison. This charge is based, as is allered, on reports to that effect, and the probability is that the body of the woman will be disintered and a post-morten held with the view of establishing the truth or Nothing further has transpired as to Jo-

seph P. Evans's centers of Colonel Brady's right to the seat in Congress from this dis trict, heretofore montioned in the Disputch The contest is to be made, however, and all

the papers necessary in the case will be pre-pared and served in due time.

Within Jones, an aged colored man,
who went to the court-house this morning to pay his taxes, was stricken with paralysis on the Square, and was sent home in a help less condition. ROBIN ADAIR.

## . DANFILLE.

Store and Dwelling Burned-Other Items. |Correspondence of the Meamond Disputch.

Novement 17, 1884.
The storehouse of a colored merchant avid Cosby, a frame building in the northwestern part of the city, was burned down fast night. His dwelling house, near by, was also burnt. Insured on store-house in Scottish Union and Kational for \$475; on goods in the Queen for \$400; furniture, \$400 in the London and Lancashire; on dwelling in the Lendon and Lancashire for \$500. The loss is almost total. The houses were not fairly within the reach of the fice company, with 1.690 feet of lose. Rev. Dr. Goodwin announced vesterday

t during this week he would assist Rev. Dr. Dunaway in revival services at Freder caburg. There are new three white and eight col-

## TAZEWBLL.

Another Fire at the Courthouse-A Colored Girl Burned to Deuth.

ist telegram to the Disputch. (Special idegram to the Dispatch.)

TAZEWELL COURTHOOSE, VA., /
November 16, 1834. 5

At 2 o'clock this morning another fire alarm brought our people to the street to see the large, new stables of the Central Hotel, owned by White & Surface, in flames. The bucket brigade was quickly found with the aid of many of the ladies of the town, and the place again saved as by a found with the sid of many of the ladies of the town, and the place again saved as by a miracle. The loss with he \$1,500, without any insurance. The herrible sequel of the fire was the unding of the body of a colored girl burned to a crisp. Two horses were burned in the stable. We are all afraid that we have fire-bugs in the community.

Saliboat Run Bown and Two Person

TAPPARANNOEL. November 14, 1884.
be Mason L. Weems, one of the Weems of steamers from Baltimore to Freder.

Public speakers and singers find B. H. Douglass & Sons' Capsicum Cough-Drops a stree remedy for hourseness.

ckahurg, on her way up the Rappah neek on yesterday morning, when ne-apposite Monaskow, in mid-stream, over a selfhost occupied by a negro a and woman, both of whom were drown and woman, both of whom were drowned. The log at the time we a so dense, it is said, that an object the size of a sailboat could not have been seen fifty yards. The boat was proceeding cautiously, blowing her fog-whistle, and did not discover the sailboot until too late to avoid the accident.

When the boat reached Tappahanneck a portion of the sail was found around one of the wheels of the steamer.

The names of the drowned people could not be ascertained. No blame attaches to the officers of the boat.

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STAUNTON AND AUGUSTA.

The Feaple Rejaicing-A Grand Jollification-Hog-Thieves Arrested-Paster to be Installed, &c.

STAUNTON, November 17, 1834.

Notwithstanding the Democra's of Augusta felt great confidence that Cleveland was elected, the announcement on Saturday night that the count had been concluded in New York, that Cleveland's plantill. rality remained unbroken, and that the matter was settled, all of which was confirmed by the Argue's special in yesterday's Dispatch, lifted the weight of suspense under which we had rested here, and it was with difficulty that the citizens of Staunton could restrain their enthusiasm yesterday,

This morning the bright faces of Democrats are to be seen at every tura. The Republicans have gone into their holes, where the Democrats are following them and demanding that they pay up their lost bets. In the revenue office alone the collector and his cierks have lost \$700 or \$800, protably more; and the total amount that will change hands here on the result of the election will mount up in the thousands. It is a satisfactory commentary on the stability of our governmental institutions to note the spirit of loyalty to the will of the unjointy with which the Republicans, who were so confident of victory, embodiced by a long series of successes, accept the inevitable result of their s, accept the inevitable result of their

Preparations are being man in the present at the present at the present of exceed in display, numbers participating, and general rejoicing, anything ever seen in the Valley before. The liberal restoness made to the financial can-seeing committee indicates the pulse of thing ever seen in the Valley before. The liberal responses made to the financial canvassing committee indicates the pulse of the community and insures the success of the demonstration. There are seventr-five energetic citizens, of all professions and callings, representing the three Democratic ciubs and the community at large, actively engaged as members of her several committees appointed in earrying out the various parts of the programme assigned them, all tending to the ners and illuminations, the procession bright with torches and transparences, and noisy with fleworks and borns, and hug-bonfires on the high hills overlooking the town will light up all, white the streets will be througed with the citizens, hun-dreds from every part of the country, and

dreds from every part of the country, and many from the adjacent counties.

The only regret in connection with the proposed rejeicing that I bear expressed is that the grand State jubilee at Richmond is set for the same night, as many of our people wished to attend that, and there are even some that will relinquish the pleasure of jollifying at home in order to see the manmoth affair that Richmond announces; but no doubt there will be enthusiasm and now der and red paint enough to go around only hold out.

A successful raid was made Friday night

A successful raid was made Friday night upon a nest of thieves among the mountains in the western part of Augusta county, and Saturday Constable B. M. Bear breught three of them-a white man, a negro man, afid a negro woman—here and lodged them in jail. The community had been much amoyed for some time past by their depredations—stealing from farmhouses and school-houses at might, shucking and carrying off corn, robbing piging and carrying off corn, robbing pig-pens, hen-houses, &c. On Friday morn-ing Mr. Green Kerr, a farmer at summerdean, missed five fine porkers from his fattering-pen. They were worth about \$12 apiece. The fence had been let down his fattering-pen. They were worth about \$12 apiece. The fence had been let down and the hogs driven out. Mr. Kerr secured the services of the constable, and they with much difficulty tracked the maranders, who drove the hogs before them across the mountains for twelve miles. Following the tracks of the hogs, they came upon them late that night in a field of Zack Sprouse, a disreputable farmer, living at the foot of North Mountain, near Estline Furnace. After securing the hogs the posse went to Sprouse's and turned the whole family out. They found J. Ed. Bell (white) and Lewis Newton (colored) sleeping in a cabin near Newton (colored) sleeping in a cabin near the place, with some of the white members They will doubtless be sent soon to increase the population of the State-house at Richmond, much to the relief of some

good citizens of Augusta. Lexington Presbytery, at a called meet-Lexington Presbytery, at a called meeting here last Friday, received Rev. J. P. Surider, from Chesapeake Presbytery, and made arrangements for his installation as pastor of the First Presbyterian church here next sunday. Rev. Dr. C. R. Vanghan, of New Providence: Rev. John Presbon, of Tunkling Spring, and Rev. Mr. McElwee, of Rockbridge Baths, will conduct the installation services.

Rev. H. R. Smith, of Rockbridge, having been cheeted evangelist by Lexington Presbytery to work in West Virginia, left here in his buggy to-day for Dodridze county, where he will operate this fall and winter.

## HAMPTOA.

Dwelling-House Burned-Political.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] HAMITON, VA., November 17, 1884.
The dweiling of Mr. C. W. Heckman, Jr., situated about four miles from town, was destroyed by fire on yesterday morning. Mr. Heckman came in town to church, and on his return stopped at his father's about half way. Some one came there and informed him that his house was on fire, and he wasseed to yet, home in Line to and he managed to get home in time to save nearly all of his furniture. The origin of the fire is not known. The loss is about \$1,000—no insurance. Mr. Heckman met with a similar misfortune some few years

ago.
The Democrats have decided on the night of the 27th instant as the time for the celebration here.

HAMPTON. bration here.

## Democratic Jollification in Christians-

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
CORDSTANSBURG, November 17, 1884.
The Democracy celebrated their victors here on Saturday night. There was a gathering of the clans from different parts of the county, and they had a jubilation such as Democrats have not had for many a day. There was no formal procession, but the town was brilliantly illuminated, and the town was brilliabily illuminated, and there was a grand display of fireworks. At the court-house there was an overflowing crowd gathered to do honor to our county leaders and to hear speeches. Mr. Hugh Preston, on behalf of the county Democrats, in a handsome speech, presented to Captain G. G. Junkin a handsome silver urn. It was a token worthily won by the indefatigable captain, who took no rest until the county was safe. Patriotic addresses these followed from Judge Siaples. Hon. A. A. Phlegar, Mr. T. E. Sullivan, and Mr. J. H. Hoge. The victory is glorious and inspiring.

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## Incendiary Fires on the Eastern

Incendiary Fires on the Eastern
Shore.

Correspondence of the Richmont Disputch.
ONASCOCK, VA., November 15, 1884.
This town is much exercised over an incendiary fire here early this morning, by which the barn and other outbuildings belonging to Mr. George W. Powell, a prominent merchant of this town, were destroyed. Two new carriages, forty barrels of corn, and other property were lost. of corn, and other property were lost. About the same time a house in Drummondtown, belonging to Mrs. Laura Kennard, was burned. Both tires were the work of an incendiary. Drummondtown has been the scene of two recent lives and several attempts.

# Firing Into a Train.

iBy telegraph to the Dispatch. PETERSBURG, November 17, 1884. PETERSUEG, November 17, 1884.
This afternoon as the south-bound fast train on the Atlantic Coast line was pa-sing in the vicinity of Centralia station, on the Richmond and Petersburg railroad, half way between here and Richmond, the window in one of the coaches was pierced by what is beitered to be a pistol ball, which nearly struck Judge Drury A. Hinton, of the Smoreme Court of Appeals of Virginia.

The affair created quite a sitr among the The affair created quite a stir among the passengert in the coach.

MORTH CAROLINA.

Goldsbord - The antierers.

ispecials idearum to the Dispatch-I
Goilbanone', N. C., November II. - A firebroke out at noon yesterday at Barden's
cotton-yard, in the business-centre of the
city. It is supposed to have been occastened by boys playing with matches on a
lot of cotton. Twenty-five leading business-houses were destroyed, and the total
loss is estimated at \$300,000, covered by
not quite two thirds insurance.

The sufferers are W. E. Karnegay (ma-

not quite two thirds insurance.

The sufferers are W. F. Karnegay (mackine-shop), Messenger prioting-office and buildings. Jones & Yelverton. Soi. Erastein & Co., W. S. Farmer, Fonveille & Sauls. Miller & Shannon, Robinson & Spiser, B. M. Privett, M. F. Castex & Co., S. H. Denmark, Robert Partner, Methodist detence office, Baptist Review office, Dr. Miller, W. W. Crawford, Rulus Edmundson, E. B. Barden, Barden Brothers, and Singer Manufacturing Company. Messes. son, E. B. Barden, Barden Brothers, and Singer Manufacturing Company, Messrs. Barden Brothers, W. S. Farmer, and B. M. Privett lost a considerable lot of cotton. H. Weii & Brothers' building barely escaped, and their extensive stock of merchandise was seriously damaged.

Mr. Bonatz, of the Messcayer, lost about \$20,000, with only \$8,500 insurance; but he will resume publication at once, and has ordered new presses and types and given a contract for refunding his office.

The city presents a gloomy appearance,

The city presents a cloomy appearance. The fire was with difficulty stopped from crossing the street to the Boniz Operationse and other valuable property. Great searcity of water and general dryness made the situation distressing. The fire only lasted some three hours.

The fair of the Eastern Carolina Fair good prospects.

1By Associated Press. (By Associated Press.)

Goresmono\*, N. C., November 17.—At 2:29
P. M. yesterday a destructive fire broke out in a cotton-yard in this city. Owing to the almost entire absence of water, due to the prolonged drought, the firemen were not able to use their apparatus, and, aided by a brisk wind, the fire spread rapidly. After destroying 300 bales of cotton, Denmark's flouring-mills, and Kornegay's iron-works, it swept away three blocks of the fineat-business-bouses in the town. In all, twenty-two buildings were destroyed; causing a loss of about \$200,000. But for a change in the wind the entire town would probably have of about \$200,000. But for a change in the wind the entire town would probably have been destroyed. Houses in all parts of the place caught fire; the woods in the vicinity were guited, and the masses of leaves in the streets rapidly spread the dames, so that half the population had to fight the fire to save their homes. Twenty-four of the buildings destroyed were of brick and two to three stories high. The losses are as follows: Jones & Yelverton, \$25,000; J. F. Miller, \$5,000; Miller & Sannner, \$4,500; W. F. Kornerny & Co., \$25,000; Fouville & Sauls, \$14,000; W. S. Farmer, \$8,000; L. Eriskin, \$14,000; J. D. Winslow, \$6,000; R. Edmundson, \$4,000; E. B. Borden, \$15,000; W. W. Crawford, \$12,000; Goldsboro' Messenger, \$20,000; Methodial Advance, \$6,900; M. E. Castex & Co., \$6,000; W. F. Fairfolth, \$15,000. There were also a dozen persons \$15,000. There were also a dozen person who sustained small losses. The loss o cotton is about \$15,000.

#### General Swaim's Court-Martial. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Washington, November 17.—The con

ter siting, because the defence wished to call him as a witness, and because Roches for knew that Swaim had favored the ap-pointment of Colonel McClue as Paymaster General and opposed Rochester's appoint ment, and hence Swaim alleged that prejudice existed in Rochester's mind. The objection was sustained upon the ground of desiring to call him as a witness, an Rochester was excused from membership of the court. Swaim's counsel then objected to General Schofield sitting as member of the court, alleging that Schofield had several grounds for prejudic, among them that Swaim was in close relation with Garfield when the latter broke in Schofield's military command and place but on waiting orders, and that Swain. a Judge Advocate General, had crifficize Schoffeld's conduct as a member of the Fitz John Potter court of inquiry and the Cadet Whiteker court-martial. Schofield however, said he did not entertain preju dice sgainst Swaim, and the objection was

Objection was next made to General Terry, on the ground that Terry had been a member of the Fitz John Porter court, and that Swaim had frequently in review-ing Terry's reports disagreed with him. The court sustained the challenge as to Terry, and the latter was excused from sitting as a member of the court. General Murray was next challenged for prejudice, because Swaim had opposed his prejudice, because Swaim had opposed his repointment as Surgeon-General of the surny, and Murray knew it. This objection

was overruled. Swaim's counsel then asked Colonel prejudice, or had expressed opinions ad torse to the accused. A negative reply was given, and as there were no more challenges the court was organized with eleven members. Swaim then asked that subparas be issued for the Secretary of War, General Rochester, and other army officers, and the court adjourned for the

## Blaine to be Serenaded To-Night.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
AUGUSTA, ME., November 17.—Augus Argusta, Mr., November II.—Augusta Republicans, as a manifestation of their confidence in and respect for Blaine, will tender him a screnade at his residence tomerrow evening. There will be no organized procession, but a general gathering of citizens. The statement which has been published to the effect that Blaine would leave for Washington about the middle of the present week, and that he had leased a house on Farragut Square, is incorrect. He has rented no house at the national capital, nor has be fixed any time for his deital, nor has he fixed any time for his d parture from Augusta. He will, however

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
ALBANY, N. Y., November 17.—The State Board of Canvassers will meet at the Capi-tol this week (Wednesday). The official returns have been received from only about forty of the sixty counties in the State, and the Board will probably take a recess for a day in order to allow further returns to be received before proceeding with the canvass. If all the returns are in in time the result in the State may be officially declared Wednesday. No protests have been filed.

## Coal-Miners Again Striking.

(hy telegraph to the Dispatch.)
DENTER, November 17.—About two busdred coal-miners amployed in the Walsenburg mines by the Colorado Coal and fron
Company, of this city, went out on a strike
this morning. These miners took part in the recent general strike, and only returned to work last Thursday. As they are members of the miners' union, serious complications and trouble throughout the State are among the probabilities. Their presen

## Other Strikes.

1 By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

NEW HAVEN, CONN., November 17.—Between 300 and 400 employes of the Branford Lock Works went out on a strike today, owing to a reduction of 10 per cent. in their wages. They say they will not re-turn to work until they are paid the old prices. The company claims that there competition has forced it to make the reduction, and that if the employes do not secent its offer the shops will be closed attogether for some time.

## Death of Dr. Remiss.

Naw Orleans, November 17.—Dr. Samnel M. Bemiss, professor of theory and practice of medicine and of chemical medi-cine in the University of Louisiana, who, during the epidemic of 1878, was the repre-sentative of the National Board of Health in this city, died suddenly this evening.

BALVESTON, TEX., November 17.—A special to the News from Blossom Prairie, Texas, says: At midnight last night Sheriff cleet P. H. Black, of this (Lamas) county. was called to the door of his residence and shot. He expired before be could make a statement. There is no clue to the assas-sin. Black was a prosperous merchant.

When Dinner Was a Fatture. When Binner Was a Faiture.

The very best dinner is of no account to a man who has no appetite for food. Mr. Bdgar W. Young, of Point Eastman, Va., was troubled with lack of appetite and loss of energy. He tried many medicines and several physicians. All were in vain until a physician told him to try Brown's Iron Bitters. This had the desired effect, and he can now eat heartily and do his work with vigor. Take the bint, if you want to enjoy your dinner. AN EVENTPUL LIPE. enjular Cureer of a Man Who Bt Out to Be a Soldier of Fortune.

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Thousands of pages have been written descriptive of the many extraordinary characters who gained prominence during the era of stock speculation, which for a long time kept San Francisco in a state of unbealthy excitement. But no actor in the great drama of that period can boast of a more eventful career or of more romantic adventures than the subject of this marrative, whose story is known by only a very few. At one time Charles Ingalis kept a drugstore in Jackson, Amader county, where his popularity served to cleet him several times as one of the supervisors of that county. He married an estimable young lady from one of the Eastern States, who was visiting California, and became the lather of three children. Subsequently be went to the White-Pine mining district in Nevada, and returned ids of pages have been written de

States, who was visiting California, and became the father of three children. Subsequently be went to the White-Pine mining district in Nevada, and returned to his happy family with \$80,000 as the result of his fortunate speculations in that region. At that time all the relatives of Mrs. Ingalis lived in the East, and she had long desired to visit the scenes of her childhood; consequently, this sudden tansition from only comparative comfort to that of opulence rendered it possible for her to carry out the desire of her heart, and she was permitted to revisit her parents' home, and exhibit her children as the crowning joy of her wedded life. During the absence of his wife and children, Ingalis, who had sold his drugstore and other property in Amader county, came to San Francisco, where, investing his money in stocks, he holdly plunged into the vortex of speculation which at that time was fascinfaling thousands of cooler calculators than himself. His every more was successful, and in a very few weeks the modest Jackson druggist could count his wealth almost by millions; but, like many another in those days, he was too intoxicated with success to withdraw any portion of his capital from the financial whichpool into which thousands of speculators were sinkcapital from the financial whiripool into which thousands of apeculators were sink-

which thousands of specimens were stax-ing.

It was not long before he was in-veigled into a deal in which, by a shame-less betrayal of confidence and brazen dis-regard of promise, the wolves of finance tore from the quoadam millionaire every vestige of his immense fortune, and left him a stranded, ruined week on the streets of san Francisco. He felt in an hour from a dazzling height, which—had it been at-tained by one less sanguine than himself a dazzling height, which—bad it been at-tained by one less samptine than himself— might have permitted him to rank to-day as a mighty better in the financial world. The avaricious schemers who had wrough bis ruin presented the fallen manipulator with a pairry sum with which to dabble sgain at the bottom; but the gambing game had list its charm, and the hitherto sober man sought in dissipation to drown the memory of his calamity. In the mean time Mrs, lucally returned only to find her husband madly revelling with vicious and husband madly revelling with vicious and depraved mea. Their meeting resulted in a separation which was supposed to be forever. Overwhelmed with sorrow, the heartbroken wife returned with her children to her home in Jackson, while Ingalls continued steadily on his downward course. After the first shock of his collapse he was able to get a few hundred dollars at any time for the asking, but as his status became more generally known his credit decreased accordingly. Drifting aimlessiy about the city, he one known his credit decreased accordingly. Drifting simlessly about the city, he one day stepped aboard a vessel about starting for Honotulu. He had just enough money to pay his passage, and when the vessel sailed she carried Charles Ingalls away from the corrupt influences of San Fran-cisco to seek his fortine in foreign lands. That was seventeen years ago, and unit recently his friends had ceased to hope of

ever hearing from him again.
Last spring the schooner H. L. Tierman,
Captain Melander, arrived in this port from
the islands of the South Pacific. On board
was a planter who had come to this city to ort several weeks, and the planter was seen daily on the wharf at which she lay superintending the receipt of freight, of which he was shipping a large quantity. At first sight Mr. Phelps, the custom-house officer in charge, thought that he had met the planter before. Continual meetings increased the impression, until he finally lo-cated the man from the South Seas as the whiting druggist of Jackson. Phelps inquired of Captsin Melander, who at once introduced the planter as "Dr." Ingalls, "I never knew a Dr. Ingalls," I never knew a Dr. Ingalls," said Phelps, "but I once knew Charlie Ingalls, a druggist, in Juckson, and you remind me of him very much." "Well, I mind me of him very much." "Well, I am not the man; I never was there," responded the gentleman; and, turning away, he left the officer more fully convinced that his surmise was correct. An opportunity, however, occurring shortly after to speak to the mysterious Boctor alone, Phelps went up, and said: "Look here, Charlie Ingalls, I know you; now, why don't you acknowledge yourself?" "I do admit that you are right," replied the other; but I did not like to have the Captain know. Can you tell me anything of my

lost trace of ingalis's family, but was under the impression that Mrs. Ingalis was dead, all of which be communicated to the fugi-tive husband and father. Ingalis then re-lated the story of his adventures in foreign tands. He had sailed from here direct to Honolulu, where he had obtained employ-ment, and cetting some money ahead he had operated in a small way by trading among the islands of the South Pacific. He among the islands of the South Pacific. He had made and lost quite a number of small fortunes, and, having acquired a roving habit, he had visited nearly every European port; had fought his way into the interior of Africa, and had conducted speculative enterprises in China, Japan, Australia, and the East Indies.

Returning again to the South Pacific, he formed a partnership with two others, and the trio had purchased the Island of Lackiesello from the native King of the Mar-

iscello from the native King of the Mar-shall Group. He gave a glowing descrip-tion of Lackiscello, stating that it was cov-ered with excellent soil and had an abund-ant supply of fresh water. On the island they had planted 5,000 coccannt trees, be-sides many other tropical-fruit trees; all of which, combined with a most delightful elimate, made the place a perfect Para-dise in which to live, while a good hasher indenting its eastern where seello from the native King of the Mardisc in which to tree, while a good harbor indenting its eastern shore renders the island of such com-mercial importance that he consid-ered its ownership a bounness. All these facts Ingalis related to his friend Phelps in the daily interviews which they had prethe daily interviews which they had pre-vious to the sailing of the schooner on her return voyage. The day before the res-sel's departure Phelps met Mr. Lavinski, a merchant from Jackson, who was in the city on business. After the greeting Phelps remarked: "What de you think? Charlie Ingalis is here."
"He is?" replied Lavinski, "well, his wife has long mourned him as dead."
"Why, I supposed she was dead," an-awered Phelps.

"Why, I supposed she was dead," answered Pheips.
"No," responded the merchant, "she is not dead, and I think she is now enjoying good health. She is living in this city. Her son is living with his grandparents in San Josquin county, while her daugiter has for a long time lived here, where she works in a furstore, and by her earnings supports her invalid mother. The other child died exceed years are additional. several years ago, causing an additional serrow to Mrs. Ingalls, which was more than her already overburdened mind could bear, and for a long time her reason was dethroned; but the tender care and coustant nursing of her daughter, combined with the best of medical treatment. finally restored her, and I understand that she is now as happy as can be expected under the

circumstances."

Mr. Lavinski did not know in what fur-store Miss Inguls was engaged, so Mr. Phelps bastened to Inguls and imparted to him elt the information given him by the Lecker berghan.

Phelps bastened to Ingells and imparied to him alt the information given him by the Jackson merchant.

A search was immediately instituted for the young lady, but it beine late she was not found. Next morning the vessel was not found. Next morning the vessel was to said, and lugalls was compelled to depart without meeting his wife of children, out the prevaised to return to San Francisco by the first vessel coming this way. He give my the mist vessel coming this way. He give my the mist vessel coming this way. He give my the mist vessel coming this way. He give my the mist vessel coming this way. He give my the mist vessel coming this way. He give my the mist vessel coming this way. He give my the mist was to said, and lugalls the limit to his daughter; also loving messages to his wife and children, in which he assured them of his certain and speedy return. Mr. Phelps then renewed his search, and finally discovered the voung lady in a furstore on Montgomery street. The schooner H. L. Tiernan is advertised to arrive in this port of the coung flady in a furstore on Montgomery street. The schooner H. L. Tiernan is advertised to arrive in this port of the coung flady in a furstore on Montgomery street. The schooner H. L. Tiernan is advertised to arrive in this port of the coung flady in a furstore on Montgomery street. The schooner H. L. Tiernan is advertised to arrive in this port of the smallest matter, before a native hand would be lifted. The population was a short time, and Charles lugalls be expected to be one of her passengers, and all who know him and the circumstances of his eventful career hope that he will arain be happily refinited with his family, and in peace and prosperity form the sequel to his most romantic life.

The British Parliament.

[By cable to the Dispatch!

London, November 17.—In the House of Commons this evening Mr. Gladstone made a speech with reference to the franchise I iil, in which he said: "The Government desires to pass the franchise bull without clear. They cannot enter into any

In that case the Government is ready to make the mane provisions or draft of their redistribution bill the subject of triently communication, or they stand ready to introduce a bill into the House of Commons forthwith and prosecute it with all passible speed. They will make it a vital question with the Government to see that the bill be carried early next vear.

Hon. Hugh Childers, Chancellor of the Exchequer, proposed that the financial deficit of this year amounting to £2,000,000, should be met by adding a penny in the pound to the income tax. This proposal was adopted and the House then adjourned until Wednesday.

In the House of Lords this evening Earl Graville, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in reply to a question by the Marquis of Salisbury, sad the Government intended that the passage of the franchise bill must precess the passage of the redistribution bill.

ON A HOSPITABLE SHORE. fortunes of a Wrecked Crew in the Pucific

Loss of the Ship Reindeer, the Stardships of a l'eriorn Hope.

New York Times.]
The ship Pactolus, which arrived yestercay from Kobe, Japan, has on board the
second and third others of the ship Beindeer, of Philadelphia, which was wreeked
among the Marshall islands, in the Pacific,
inst January.
The experiences of the Beindeer's crew
were of a recovered parties. were of an unusual nature. Wrecked in an out-of-the-way corner of the world, inhab-ited by ball-savage nature, a portion of their number was obliged to set out in a small beat in search of aid. After strange

inderings, and after the loss of one man

scue of the shipwrecked seamen. Reindeer left Phitadelphia for Japan

with a cargo of oil about August I, 1883. She was then just off the stocks, and was one of the facest sailing vessels afloat. She measured about 1,900 tons. Captain Mor-rison, one of the best shipmasters of the American merchant marine, was in com-mand. On board her were twenty-five persons, including the wife of Chief-Officer Humphrey. All went well until the eve-ning of January 2d last, when the ship was in the neighborhood of the Mur-shall islands, which are a small group in the Muleraye Architekter. Without and shall islands, which are a small group in the Mulgrave Archipelago. Without any warning the Reindeer struck heavily on a summerged reef. She remained fast, al-though every effort was made to doat her. The right was intensely dark, and no land could be made out in any direction. The captain was of the opinion that he had struck on a sulumerged reef not marked on the charts. As soon as it was light the crew discovered that the vessel had struck near a small island, which was oridently crew discovered that the vessel had struck near a small, island, which was cridently about a mile in length. This was Ujac, the principal one of the thirteen islands which compose the Marshall group. Renewed efforts were made to maneuvre the ship of the reef, but she remained fast, and it become evident that there was little chance of her ever maying off the reef.

A number of natives were seen gathered on the shore and watching the great vessel which had so unexpectedly made its appearance. One of the ship's hosts was

pearance. One of the ship's boats w launched, and Captain Morrison approached the shore. The natives simply wore short mats around their waists. They were unarmed and appeared peaceful. The boat's crew landed. The natives could not understand English, but by signs they informed the ship-weeked mariners that they would be bospitably treated. Captain Morrison soon ascertained that the King of the Marshall islands resided, with about 90 of his 250 subjects, on the island near which the Reindeer had been wreeked. The King at length made his appearnear which the Reindeer had been wreeked. The King at length made his appearance. His dress was no more extensive in
its character than was that of the humblest
of his subjects, but his appearance was
imposing. He was evidently about forty
years of age, and was extremely ugiy. He
received the Captain, however, with marked
courtesy, and led the way to the royal putace, which was built targely of light reedy
material, and was about twenty by thirty see, which was bold targely of ugal reedy material, and was about twenty by thirty feet in area and eight feet high. The King and his three wives immediately moved into an annex establishment, leaving the royal quarters at the disposal of the Captain. The latter then sent for all hands to come ashore, and quarters for all were found among the ints of the island. The people lived principally on bread-fruit and coccanus, which grew in great abundance. Captain Morrison called his officers and a council of war was held. They were in an out-of-the-way corner of the world, and it was evident that unless annuality was done they would that unless something was done they would be obliged to pass the remainder of their days in the society of the hospitable na-tives. The Marshall islands are in latitude tives. The Marshall islands 173° 30' east, 7° 30' north and longitude 173° 30' east. The nearest port where assistance could be obtained was Ulan, which was about 280 miles distant.

The captain decided to send a boat's

crew to Uhm, and Second-Officer H. W. Drohan was selected to take command of this forlors hope. A picked erew of four men was selected, and on the eighth day whit and not like to mare the captain know. Can you tell me anything of my wife and children?"

Mr. Phelps, who had for a long time been engaged in active official duty, had tost trace of Ingalls's family, but was under the stranding of the Reinde trace of Ingalls's family, but was under and provisions and provided and provisions and provided with sails. Charts and instruments were placed on board, and Mr. Drohan and his men embarked. Their comrades, to-gether with the King and a se-lect crowd of his subjects, stood on the sands and watched the boar as it sped out to sea. Scarcely had the little island fuded out of sight before the weather become the return. The sea was rough became threatening. The sea was rough and the winds were contrary. The best was unable to head toward its destination. Seas were shipped, and the bread and meat became spoiled. Mr. Droban was unable to make the port that he sleered for. The crew began to despair of ever saving themselves. It was almost impossible to eat the spoiled provisions, and some of the men showed signs of exhaustion. The weather continued of exhaustion. The weather continued rough and seas boarded the boat, and it was necessary to ball her out frequently. Thirteen days steer the boat had left the island Mr. Droban found that he was nowhere near the port for which he had started, although the boat had probably travelled about 900 miles, but this had been

nearly always in a wrong direction. The men were beginning to give way to despair, when they saw a vessel approaching. She discovered them and came to their rescue. This vessel proved to be the catalina, of London, Cantain E. Williams, bound from Newcastle, New South Wales, for Sigon, in Cochin-China, with a cargo of coal, soon after boarding the bark. of coal. Soon after boarding the bark Peter Lawson, one of the boat's crew, died from the effects of hunger and exposure, and was buried at sea. On the twenty-fifth day after the rescue the Catalina reached Sigon There was no American Consul there. The French American Consul there. The French Consular Agent was supposed to look out for the Americans who straved into sigon, but he refused to give any assistance to the Reindeer's men. C. F. Tumlett, the British Consul, took the responsibility of paying the passage of the men to Hong Kong, where, he said, they would find the American man-of-war Essex. He also gave them a letter to Colonel Mosby, the American Consul at the latter port. The ateamthem a letter to Coloner Moshy, the American Consul at the latter port. The accumship Benvue was the vessel which took Mr. Drohan and his three men to Hong Kong. Colonel Mosby communicated with Commodore Davis, who ordered Captain McCormick, of the Essex, to proceed to the Marshall islands for the remainder of the Reindeer's crew.

the Reindeer's crew.

After the remainder of the Reindeer's crew had bidden Godspeed to their committees who had ventured out in the small boat, they set about making themselves as comfortable as possible. They were greatly alarmed by the rough weather which followed the departure of the boat. As this lated for nearly a fortnight, they began to give up hopes of succor through the boat's crew. Captain Morrison and the carpenter had the crew bring them a quantity of hum-

vessel and the fruits of the Island, the reordaining men of the Reindeer managed
to exist comfortably. They lived
in constant hope that some vessel
would appear. At length, on the moraing
of April 18th, a bouth after the schooner's
departure and three menths and ten days
after the stranding of the Reindeer, a
large vessel was seen approaching. In a
few hours the man-of-war Essex hove to
off the island and fired a gun. The
eyes of the King, his three wives, his
court, and his subject- pratruded from
their sockets, and exclamations of wonder
and admiration were largely indulged m.
Boats were lowered from the Essex and
came to the beach. The men took leave of
the King and his poople, and were taken on
board the Essex, where they were treated
with every kindness. The Essex at once
set sail, and proceeded to Yokahama. The
American Consul there sent nearly all of
the rescued men to San Francisco by a unil
steamship. Officers Drohan and Porey
shipped as second and third mates respectively on the Pactolus which was then in shipped as second and third mates respectively on the Pactolus, which was then in port and was shout to sail for Kobe in order to complete loading her eargo for

Mr. Drohan says that he subsequently Mr. Dronan says that he subsequences ascertained that Captain Morrison's schooner reached in safety the port for which she had sailed. No vessel was then in the harbor, however, and the schooner, with two men to man her, returned to the Marhim, at length found a vessel which con-veyed them to a civilized port.

#### A Cholera-Stricken Steamer.

17.— The steamer Matteo Bruzzo, which left Monteveido with cases of choiera on board, has arrived here. The au horities refuse to receive the steamer on account of its sanitary condition. It is stated that during the voyage from Monteveido to Brazil ten persons died from cholera. The Buzzlian Government will amondy news. Struction Government will supply provi-sions and everything required by the steamer to continue her voyage to some Train Robbed by Masked Men.

(By telegraph to the Diepateh.)
Kansas Crty, November 17.—A report has reached this city that the south-bound Walash passenger train from Council Bluffs was robbed at Quitman, in Northwest Missouri, last night. The report states west Missouri, 18st fight. The report states that twenty masked men stopped the train, killed the express messenger, and robbed his car of \$1,600. The story has not yet been confirmed, but as it comes from two sources it bears a semblance of truth. Officials in this city profess Ignorance of the affair.

#### Opening of a New Railroad Connec-

ispecial telegram to the Dispatch.)

Nonsoux, Va., November 17, 1881.

The steamer Jane Moseley arrived to-day, and to-night went out on her first trip opening the Norfolk, Philadelphia, and New York railroad.

The Democrats of Portsmouth have selected Thanksgiving-day as the time for their glorification. Norfolk celebrates on the 28th.

#### A Frightful Death.

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[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Lancaster, Pa., November 17.—As the Niggra express on the Pennsylvania railroad was crossing Pequa bridge near Leanan Place to-day a passenger named Carr, of Paradise, in this county, leaned out of the window and was struck by one of the bridge-supports. He was dragged bodily through the window to the track and instantly killed. Bold Robbery (By relegrable to the Denastea.)

Galveston, Tex., November 17.—A dispatch to the News from Bryan, Tex., says:
Between 2 and 3 o'clock vesterday moru-

ing the office of the Texas Express Company at this place was entered by thieves and the safe robbed of \$10,850. The doors of the office and safe were opened with duplicate keys. Ten thousand dollars of the money was consigned to Clarke, Bryan & Howell, bankers.

Virginia Middard Income 6's, 56 Peiersburg 1st 5's, Class A. 90 Pet. 2d 6's, Class B. ex int. 79 Re., Y. R. & Chesapeake 8's. 199 Re., Y. R. & Chesapeake 8's. 199 Re., and D. consol 6's, 1859 Re., and D. consol 6's, 1859 Re., and A. 1st mortgage 7's. 59 Atlanta and Charles 2's. 59 The Cholera in Paris. Patus, November 17.—There were forty-four deaths from cholera in Paris yesterday

in twelve hours ended at noon to-day. Only four deaths occurred in hospitals and none outside. Big Fire in Dakota. St. Patt. Minn., November 15.-A fire which started in a bowling-alley near the Grand Central Hotel at Millbank, Dakota.

# destroyed three blocks of business houses.

Late Weather Report 

er, colder, northerly winds in northern portion, light, variable winds and station-ary temperature in southern portion.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 41; 9 A. M., 48; noon, 73; 3 P. M., 73; 6 P. M., 62; midnight, 69. Mean temperature, 60 I-6,

STOUT MEN.

MEN OF SHORT STATURE AND LARGE PROPORTIONS LABOR UNDER THE DELU-SION THAT THEY CANNOT BE FITTED READY-MADE. THIS IS A MISTAKE. LAST SEASON WE HAD AMONG THE BUNDREDS SEASON WE HAD AMONG THE HUNGREDS OF VISITORS THE RIMINENT COMEDIAN RISHIEF. MOST EVERLYBODY WILL REMEMBER HIS ROTUND FORM. HE WANTED AN OVERCOAT, AND SAID: "I WAS TOLD YOU COULD FIT ANY SHAPED MAN. CAN YOU FIT ME?" THE WRIT FIRST OVERCOAT THAT WAS PLACED ON HIS BACK FITTED HIM. TO SAY HE WAS DELIGHTED WOULD HAT FAINTLY EXPRESS HIS FRELINGS. HE THEN TEIRD ON A SUIT, WITHOUT ANY DESIRE TO PURCHASE MERELY WISHING TO SEE IP HE COULD BE FITTED. IN PAYING US FOR THE OVERCOAT HE SAID: "I WILL KEEP A NEMORANDUM OF THE SIZES AND SEND TOU MY ORDRES FROM ANY PART OF THE COUNTRY! MAY BE H. I NEVER WAS FIFTED READY-MADE BE-NEVER WAS FIFTED READY-MADE BE-

WE RELATE THIS TO SHOW TO STOUT OR CHANCE TO SHOW THEM OUR STOCK, FROM WHICH WE GUARANTEE TO FIT 99 PER CENT. OF ALL WHO MAY CALL UPON US.

> A. SAKS & CO., LEADING CLOTHIERS.

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#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATI HE ALMANAC-NOVEMBER 18, 1884.

PORT OF RICHMOND. NOVEMBER 17, 1884. ARRIVED.

Steamer Old Dominion. Smith. New York, mer-handlie and passengers. G. W. Allen & Co.

PORT OF NEWPORT'S NEWS, Nov. 17. 1884

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

New York, November 17.—The week opened with a lower market for stocks, and before 10:30 o'clock there was a decline of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1\$. Union Pacific leading. The decline in the remainder of the list was \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1\$. Union Pacific leading. The decline in the remainder of the list was \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1\$. Toward midday a firmer feeling prevalled on an attental by the bears to corner. Short interest at a time was large, and leading shares commanded a premium for use, Delaware and Hudson and Grangers being the most prominent in the rise. Delaware and Hudson sold up to \$\frac{3}{2}\$. New York Central 21. Northwest 2, proferred \$1\$, \$1\$, Paul \$1\$. Lake Shore \$1\$. Kansas and Texas \$1\$, Pacific Mail \$1\$. Union Pacific 18. Western Union \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in the afternoon Union Pacific weakened and dropped to \$40\$, and the entire list declined in sympathy. Compared with Saturday's closing, prices are \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$2\$ higher, except for Union Pacific. Western Union, and Omaha, which are \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1\$ lower. Sales, \$25,000 shares.

Aoon.—Stocks steady. Money. \$14\$ per cent. Sub-Stressury, \$8.372. Governments \$125,893\$; currency, \$8.

"B," 5's, small. 90
Georgia 6's (bid) 100
Georgia 7's, mortgage (bid) 103
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Wabash Pacific.
Wabash Pacific preferred..... BALTIMORE

Bat maone, November 17. - Virginia 6's, consolidated, 29: past-due coupons, 34; new 3's, 51!. North Carolina 6's, old, 195. Btd to-day.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. Monday, November 17, 1884.

SALES-Second BOARD .-- 1,800 Virginia new 's at 52; 1,000 Richmond city 6's (B. B.) at 1124; 1,000 Piedmont 1st 8's (B. B.) at 106; \$200 Virginia new 3's, registered, at 52.

Virginia 10-40's..... 32 Vinginia new 3's.......... North Carolina 4's..... North Carolina 6's, ex int .... 1851 CITY BONDS. Petersburg city 6's ...... RAILROAD BONDS. Col. and Greenville 1st 6's... Columbia & G. 2d 6's, ex int Virginia Midland Income 6's.

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National Bank of Virginia, 100 82 Merchants & Planters.... Citizens

For the South Atlantic States, fair weath- GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. South of Dr. J. Braddeld's Female Begulater RICHHOND, VA., November 17, 1584. SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY.
WHEAT.—White, 54 bushels good to tery
good at 92 to 95c. Mixed, 528 bushels
common at 80c. Red, 1,432 bushels good
to prime Longberry at 95 to 95c.; 2,168

shels common to very good Shortberry bushels common to very good Shortberry at 80 to See. White, 500 bushels good at 49 to 500. Mixed, 40 bushels very good on grivale terms.

OATS - 22 bushels prime at 65c.

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ide. Mixed, 40 bushels very good on pri-rate terms.

OATS. -22 bushels prime winter at 45c.

RYE. -26 bushels prime at 68c. RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET. Ricagosa, November 17, 1881.

## MARKETS BT TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK.

No change in prices. Trading very

NEW YORK.

New Tork, November 17.—Cotton steady; sales, 378 baies; uplands, 191c.; Orleans, 196c.; consolidated net receipts, 33.633 baies; exports—to Great Britain. 38.704 baies; to the continent, 25,326 baies. Southern flour steady, Wheat—Spot Jafe, lower, closing weak; ungraded red, 67a8/4c.; No. 2 red, 814882c; November nominal. Corn—Spot Jafe, bigher, closing weak; ungraded, 49a534c.; No. 2. November, 512a52c. Oats jade, lower; No. 2, 32c. Hops quiet. Coffee—Spot fair; Rio steady at 9ic.; No. 7, Rio. spot, \$2.26; November, 58,25. Sugar quiet and barely steady; fair to good retining, 535(c.; refined weak; C. 4/a51c.; extra[C, 5/a54c.; white extra C. 5/a56c.; extloy, 4/a44c.; of A. 5/a51c.; mould A. 6/a6/c.; standard A. 5/a5 f3-16c.; confectioners A. 5 f3-f6c.; cutloaf and crushed, 6/c.; powdered, 6/a6/c.; granulated, 6/1-ffandc.; cubes, 6/a6/c.; Molasses unchanged. Rice steady. Cotton-seed oil. 32/a34c. for crude; 4/a42c, for refined. Rosin dull at 12a12/c. Turpentiue steady at 31/c. Hides very steady; New Orleans and Texas selected, 10a1/c. Wood about steady; domestic fee:e. 3/a43c. Pork dull and unsettled; mess, spot, \$14.50. Middles steady; long clear, ic. Lard opened 3/a4c. better; closed weak; steam, spot, \$7.39.; November, \$7.38. Freights firm.

BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, November 17.—Flour quiet and lower on high-grade city mills; Howard-Street and Western superfine. and lower on high-grade city mills; Howard-Street and Westers superfine, \$2.25a\$2.65; extra, \$2.75a\$3.57; family, \$3.50a\$2.50; extra, \$3.75; Rio brands, \$4.62a\$2.75; extra, \$3.2\$3.75; Rio brands, \$4.62a\$4.75; Palapseo family, \$5.25; superlative patent, \$5a5.75. Wheat—Southern lower; western lower and closing dull; southern red, \$2.85c; amber, \$7.5a9c; No. 1 Maryland, \$7.287ic; No. 2 western winter red, spot, 78.279ic, Corn—Southern lower, and outet; western dull and engir: Sun rets. 5:53 Morning 4:51 Moon sets. 6:00 Evening 5:11 Tiesmer Old Dominian. Smith. New York, merchandlise and massengers. (c. W. Allen & Cagrenia. Strainer Ashland, Pannill, Philadelphia, merchandlise and massengers. (c. W. Allen & Cagrenia. Strainer Ashland, Pannill, Philadelphia, merchandlise and massengers. Recksland, line. Schoolery Affred Level, Greely, Rockland, line. Schoolery Affred Level, Greely, Rockland, line. Shouldlery and characteristics. Warner Moore.

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CINCINATI.

(INCREMATI, November II.—Flour heavy; family \$3,16a\$3.35. Wheat duil and nominal succeeded, having coaled.

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ST. LOUIS. Sv. Lours. Novemoer 17.—Flour unchanged. Wheat laic, below Saturdar; No. 2 red. 74s74c. cash; 74ja74c. November. Cornlower; 37ja35c. cash; 374c. Rovember. Oats duil; 25425/c. cash. Wheatey steady at \$1.12. Pork dull; \$12 ashed. Bult-mests weak; long clear, 95.37b; short; \$6.50; clear, 95.37b; short; \$6.50; clear, 95.75; change clear, 87.62b; short rib. \$7.62b; \$7.75; change clear, \$7.62b; short rib. \$7.62b; \$7.75; change clear, \$1.25a; change clear, \$1.25a; change clear, \$7.62b; change clear, \$7.62b;

WILMINGTON. Wilmington, November 17.—Turpenting firm at 284c. Rosin steady; strained, 20c.; good, 65c. Tar firm at 31.40. Crude bar-pentine steady; bard, 61; yellow dip and

rirgin. \$1.60. MILWAUREE.

Mil.waskss, November '7.—Flour us-changed. Wheat steady; No. 2, cash and November, Tole. Cora dull and weaker; rejected,38339c. Onto easier; No. 2, 234a 23c.; white. 29430c. Provisions dull. Mess-pork, 812 cash and November. Hogo firmer at \$4,20a\$4.70. COTTON MARKETS.

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Norpolk, Va., November 17.—Cotton firm; middling, 15c. Net receipts, 8,246 bales; gross receipts, 8,246 bales; gross receipts, 8,246 bales; stock, 64,257 bales; saies, 4,070 bales.

Williamstron, N. C., November 17.—Cotton quiet; middling, 91c. Net receipts, 1,000 bales; gross receipts, 1,000 bales; gross receipts, 1,000 bales; gross receipts, 2,853 bales; sales, —; stock, 23,279 bales.

Savannam, Ga., November 17.—Cotton firm; middling, 91c. Net receipts, 9,816 bales; gross receipts, 2,853 bales; exports—constwise, 162 bales.

Atoustra, Ga., November 17.—Cotton quiet; middling, 91c., Receipts, 1,444 bales; shipments, —; sales, 983 bales.

Chamleron, S. C., Sovember 17.—Cotton quiet; middlings, 91c.; buvers and selfers apart. Net receipts, 5,851 bales; gross receipts, 5,851 bales; sales, — bales; stock, 88,473 bales.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES. New York, November 17.—Cotton—Net eccipte, 200 bales; gross receipts, 7,028 sales. Futures closed firm; sales, 78,400 Bates, Futures chosed trin: sales, 15,458
 Bates: November, \$10.408,100,42; December, \$10.31a\$10.32; January, \$10.42; February, \$19.57; March, \$10.71; April, \$10.508,06; May, \$10.50821t; July, \$11.23a\$11.25; August, \$41.33a\$11.45.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS. November 17.-Prices this week ranged fellows : Reef Cattle—Very best, 5a5/e.; extra, 54

asc.; medium to good, tatie,; common fair, 2a3ic. Sheep, 2tatie,, gross, Lambs, 3tatie,, gross. Hogs. 6a7c., net. There were 687 head of beef cattle, 694 hogs, and 168 sheep and fambs on the mar-

BALTIMORE. November 17.—Beef-cattle slow; tops unchanged; others late, lower as to quality; very best, 5,156a; first quality, 4;a5c; medium, 3a4/c; ordinary, 24; c; most sales were from 34 to 5/c; receipts, 3,719 head; sales, 2,063 head. Swine—Full supply and moderate to good demand; receipts, 7,096 head; quotations; 5,166c. Receipts of sheep and lambs were 2,595 head; quotations; Sheep, 2a4c.; jambs, 3a5c.

lambs, Sabr. PHILADELPHIA. STOCK YARDS, WEST PHILADELPHIA. November 17.—Cattle inactive; receipts, 3.349 head; prime, 64a7e.; good, 54a6e.; medium, 43a54e.; common, 3a44e. Sneep is fair demand; receipts, 14.000 head; prime, 44a 4fe.; good, 34a4e.; medium, 24a3fe.; cemmon, 13a3e. Lambs, 3a6e. Hogs is fair demand; receipts, 6.000 head, selling a decile.

NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET, November 17.—Best hand-picked. 3454c. ber pound: extra band-picked, 34e. per pound: other grades, 25a2c, per pound. Sales, 75 bags at 31c. per pound. Market quiet.

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